THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGES

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT.

BOYS IN BLUE

MEET DISASTER

Ogden High School Students Defeat

Fort Douglas Team.

FINAL SCORE IS 35 TO 0

JUNCTION CITY STUDENTS SHOW

MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, Nov. 18.—Ogden High school,
35: Fort Douglas soldiers, 0.
The Ogden High school football team
had a walkaway in its game with the
soldiers at Glehwood park this afternoon and outclassed the boys in blue
at every stage of the rame. The work

at every stage of the game. The work of the soldiers was somewhat of a disappointment to the small crowd that gathered to witness the contest. If

anything, Ogden was much stronger than when she was pitted against the Salt Lake High school. In fact, there was a marked improvement in the

Seventeen minutes after the first blast

Seventeen minutes after the first blast from the referee's whistle the High school beys scored their first touchdown, through a series of line bucks and end runs. The soldiers seemed unable to withstand the line bucks of the Ogden team, and were completely lost when an end run was put in motion. Immediately after the kick-off a series of line bucks followed, and several

Immediately after the kick-off a series of line bucks followed, and several small end runs were made. Tavey at this stage of the game distinguished himself by making a forty-five-yard run, which together with a fake play, resulted in the second touchdown for Ogden. This ended the scoring in the first twenty-minute half, at the close of which the score stood 11 to 0.

The Second Half.

to Brownell on Ogden's ten-yard line.
Brownell made a thirty-yard run and
then came in succession four runs netting the local boys ten yards each. Og-

den was penalized ten yards for off-side play. Tavey then broke through the line for ten yards, and the follow-

the line for ten yards, and the following play advanced the oval ten yards toward the Soldiers' goal. Ogden lost five yards on a fumble. On a second fumble by Ogden the ball was regained by Tavey, who made a fifteen-yard run. Brownell then brought his sure foot into play for a punt to the Soldiers, who were unable to advance the ball. The boys from Fort Douglas were forced to punt on their five-yard line, after which Murphy skirted the end for another touchdown. Ogden kicked

In the second half the Soldiers kicked

COLLEGE EASY FOR HIGH SCHOOL

West Siders Run Up 52 to 0 Score on All Hallows.

COULDN'T STAND THE PACE

WHILE "CALLIE'S KIDS" WARM UP AS GAME PROGRESSES.

By a score of 52 to 0 the Salt Lake High school pushed aside all claims All Hallows might have had on the Utah high school championship for this season at Cummings field yester-day. The team which many thought would prove a stumbling block to the strong west side aggregation was, if anything the easiest the red and black strong west side aggregation was, it anything, the easiest the red and black boys have had this season. The score was the same as that made against the Collegiate Institute earlier in the season, and the result will probably satisfy Salt Lakers that the local team is in the right kind of condition to defend Salt Lake against Butte in the intercity game in the mining town Thanksgiving day.

The college started off as if it meant business. For a few moments it looked as if they would give the west-siders the battle of the year. The bucking formations of the collegians tore big holes in the High school line. and on defense the collega blocked many a red and black play behind the

Ine.

Then the college began to weaken, and the High school came back all the harder. One by one the college men began to slow up, and when finally Gardiner was taken out with a broken collar bone, the majority of the collegians began to play a losing game.

After the first ten minutes' play it was merely a question of how many was merely a question of how many touchdowns the Salt Lake High school could make. Its goal was never in danger, and each touchdown came quicker than the preceding one, showing a fast-weakening team against one which seemed to play fast on the which seemed to play faster as the game progressed.

It was the end runs that worked havoc with All Hallows. On the line the collegians held fairly well, but their tacklers were unable to pierce the splendid interference of "Callie's Kids." And, speaking of interference, the High school gave a better exhibition of it yesterday than they have for many a day.

How the Game Was Played.

On the kickoff, All Hallows started bad, netting only twenty yards. On e second down Harris got away with eighteen-yard run, when the col-so held and compelled Judson to kick on the third down. On its first offensive work the college made substantial gains for two downs through the line and lost on the next down on a fumble. Salt Lake got away with ten yards on two downs, and was again held for downs, All Hallows immediately kick-ing to Judson, the latter coming back twenty-five yards. In half a dozen twenty-five yards. In half a dozen plays the west siders sent Richardson over for the first touchdown, Judson missing weal.

into a goal.

Another splendid kick by Judson was brought back twenty-five yards. Three downs gave All Hallows ten yards, wher it lost the ball on a fumble. On the third scrimmage G. Hyde plunged straighthrough the college line for thirty yard and a touchdown.

The next time Judson sent the ball back of the All Hallows goal line and it was

of the All Hallows goal line and it was brought out to the twenty-five-yar line and kicked.

When All Hallows Held.

Salt Lake High came back twenty yards on eight downs when it was held, the ball going over. All Hallows promptly returned it by the punt route on the first down. The West Siders were again held for downs and All Hallows again kicked on first down. After trying to gain again, the High school kicked on first down and again the ball was promptly returned on a punt. On the first down this trip Harris skirted right end for a forty-yard run and a touchdown.

One more score was made in the first half, during an interchange of kicks, Salt Lake securing the ball on All Hallows' ten-yard line on a blocked kick, four downs sending G. Hyde over for a touchdown.

In the Second Half.

In the second half a goal from the field was tried once by the High school, but missed fire by about a foot. The team did a great amount of kicking in this half, which usually ended in Salt Lake getting within striking distance of a goal, when a few downs gave them the required distance. The half was prolonged until it was quite dark before the end. In the latter part of the game the end. In the latter part of the game the High school ran in a lot of its scrubs to give the boys practice under fire.

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Roberts-Vere L. G Sulliv
Morris C Cappi
P. Hyda B C mach
Paul R. T Clea
Dunn-Young R. E Murph
Rouse Q. B Owe
G Hyde
Settle L. H MacNam
Richardson L. H Gardiner-Wh
Judson F. B Qui
Referee, Fred Smith; umpire, Mort
len; linesmen. Bert Margetts and Geor
Worthen; timekeepers, McFadden a
Worthen, timekeepers, McFadden a
Kelledy. Thirty and twenty-five minu

PROVO BEATS O. S. L.

Manager Fowler Asks for Another Game at American Fork.

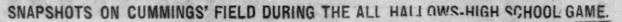
Provo. Nov. 18.—The O. S. L. football team of Salt Lake came down today and played the Provo eleven. A big crowd was out and the game was much enjoyed. The Provo boys were heavier than their opponents. Some fine individual work was done by the Short Line boys, e-pecially by Bowen, McMurrin and Mathews, but they went down to defeat by a score of 9 to 2. Manager Fowler of the O. S. L. says his team will play the Provo team at American Fork if a game can be arranged.

The line-up:	
O. S. L.	Provo.
H. H. Jones C	A. Harris
J. Hilton R. T	C. Jones
L. FowlerL. G T. HoweilL. T	J. Findley
T. Howeil L. T	Swatt
KnowellsR. T	R. Stagg
M. Mathews In E	J. Stage
A. Bowen	A. King
SeareQ. B	F. Spillman,
	Erieson
Lund R. H. B	Denhalter
McMurrinF. B	Bassett
Eardly L. H. B	Taylor

Light-Weight Buckers Meet.

The Sixth ward lightweight buckers defeated the Fifth ward lightweight buckers by a score of 15 to 0 yesterday afternoon. The winners line up is as follows:
L. Ellis, c.; Ray Tonne, r. g.; E. Fulmer, r. t.; J. Hummel, r. e.; L. Watson, l. g.; V. Kessler, l. t.; G. Morgan, l. e.; C. Ronsharw, q. b.; R. Evans, r. h. b.; F. Hansen, l. h. b.; M. Coffin, f. b.

The Sixth ward lightweight buckers would like to meet any sixty-five-pound.





All Hallows' Back Field.

All Hallows Waiting for Signal.

YALE TIED KNOTS

GOAL UNCROSSED

SONS OF ELI.

to a goal line that has not been crossed by an opponent this season.

The game was relieved from positive duliness by Yale's adoption in the second half of the much-longed-for "open play," when long runs around the ends, much kicking, in which the quarterbacks did their share, and two brilliant dashes by Quarterback Hutchinson of Yale repeatedly brought the 30,000 spectators to their feet. The singing at the game was inspiring, as it always is, but Princeton had more lung power and had the courage to hurl their catchy songs across the field, Yale's reply becoming enfeebled as interest in the game increased. The weather was so delightfully mild that heavy wraps were not needed, and the charming gowns of the women, much bedecked with their favorites' streamers, made the great stands brilliant with color.

The Old, Old Story.

Weak Spot Was Forbes.

The Lineup.

NEW AMATEUR RULE.

Bowling Scores.

The following bowling scores were made in a match game last evening

 Thayne
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 Christensen
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 Ruttle
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Macliroy 154 140 130

Totals

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game as a football study, it was

Salt Lake Ready to Charge.

High School Back Field.

MICHIGAN 12, WISCONSIN O

Wolverines Too Much for the Bad- Drop Kick at 43 Yards Saved Prince-

gers From Madison. ton From Shutout.

TOUCHDOWN IN EACH HALF BLUE

BOTH TEAMS FUMBLED BADLY OPEN PLAY IN SECOND HALF BY DURING THE GAME.

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 18,-Michigan's football eleven defeated Wisconsin on the old-fashioned style of football, Yale Ferry field this afternoon, 12 to 0, scortoday gave Princeton a 23 to 4 beating.

At Wheeling, W. Va.-West Virging one touchodwn in each half. The the worst in many years, but the Princeton a 41 Galesburg, Ill.-Knox college, of the play which gave Minnesota her ing Yale's clean record by a beautiful first touchdown against Wisconsin at forty-three-yard drop kick by Tooker. Minneapolis two weeks ago, Melzner But, after all, the Blue can still point to a goal line that has not been crossed the ball on Wisconsin's four-yard line by an opponent this season.

Ripon, 0.

At New Brunswick, N. J.—Haverford, 28; Rutgers, 0.**

At Granville, O.—Denison, 4; Westthe ball on Wisconsin's four-yard line. It took the third down to get the necessary four yards. The touchdown in the second half followed a march straight down the field for eighty yards, Michigan taking the ball from her thirty-yard line after an exchange of punts and never once losing it until finally Longman was shoved over the Wisconsin goal line. Both teams fumbled badly.

victory for Michigan brings 's struggle for the western ship down to Michigan and Chi-Minnesota, the only other team that looked strong enough to confend for the honor, has already been defeated by Wisconsin. The game in Chicago on Thanksgiving day therefore will settle decisively which team shall hold this coveted honor. The teams lined up as follows:

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ee i	Schultz	Rem
rd	GrahamR. G	Deerin
ht	H. HammondR. E. Norcross (Capt.)Q. B.	Bush (Capt
ek	T. HammondR. H	Findla
as	LongmanF, B	H Wrabet
rd	Referee-Lleutenant	Hackett, Wes
	Point, Umpire-Lieuten Point, Head linesman	

HARVARD 6, DARTMOUTH 6.

Scoring of Both Teams the Result of

Scoring of Both Teams the Result of Line Bucking.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—For the third consecutive time the Harvard football eleven today failed to win a vicibility of the ball eleven today failed to win a vicibility of the ball eleven today failed to win a vicibility of the ball eleven today failed to win a vicibility of the ball eleven today failed to win a vicibility of the ball was a tie, neither side thaving scored, while the year before Dartmouth defeated Harvard, 12 to e. Throughout the game Dartmouth showed much superiority and most of the play awas in Harvard's territory. The scoring by both teams was the result of line bucking, and there were no spectacular plays. The weather was perfect for football and more than 20,000 spectators witnessed the contest.

Both teams played a strong offensive game, which throughout was clean and open and free from slugging, although both teams were penalized for holding and for offside play. All the scoring the teams were penalized for holding and for offside play. All the scoring was done in the first half and was mainly the result of persistent rushing.

In the second half, after a sensational thirty-yard run around Harvard's right on Harvard's fifteen-vard line, where a vain try for a goal from the field was made. The ball was back in the center of the field when the game ended.

YALE FRESHMEN WIN.

Scoria Princeton seaks spot to be Forbes, on the left side, until Yale's secondary defense stopped the hole and helped out Forbes and Cates. The same was also Princeton's substitute and the puick and th

Young Roosevelt Played With Harvard Part of the Game.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 18.—The Yale freshman team defeated the Harvard freshman eleven here this afternoon by the score of 16 to 9. The first touchdown was made, after nine minutes of play by straight rushing. The feature of the game was Dunbar's goal from the field from the thirty-yard line. Both teams were good on the offense, but Harvard was weak in her defense. Yale had a slight advantage in weight. Theodore Roosevelt, ir., played at the left end for Harvard during part of the game.

dore Roosevelt, and during part of the game.

Young Roosevelt was too light to withstand the attacks of the heavy Yale players, and shortly after the start of the second half was in a very weak condition. He showed a great deal of gameness, however, and there were only a few long gains through his end. He got in a number of fine tackles in both halves and easily proved that he was the leading man on the team in following up play that came around the left end of the game he was assisted off the end of the game he was assisted off the field pretty well worn out.

Problem for Football Faps.

A. A. U. Thinks it rias:

New York, Nov. 18.—A rigid new rule to prevent and punish professionalism has been recommended for the adoption of the Amateur Athletic Union by the legislative committee of that body, whose report was made public today. This rule will amend the constitution so that the committee which determines questions the line. About five minutes before the end of the game he was assisted off the amateur status of any athlete "shall have the right to act upon athlete" shall have the right to act upon athlete "shall have the right to act upon athlete" shall have the right to act upon athlete "shall have the right to act upon athlete" shall have the right to act upon athlete "shall have the right to act upon adjusting the power of sufficient basis for suspension or disqualification, and shall hav the power of sufficient basis for suspension or disqualification, and shall hav the power of permanently suspend any am teu athlete.

At a meeting of the Utah football board of strategy last evening the following problem was a more of the permanently suspend any am teu athlete who neglects or refuses withis thirtry days to answer questions touching his
amateur status to the satisfaction of the
committee." At a meeting of the Utah foot-ball board of strategy last even-ing the following problem was + presented, and as none of the members could give a correct answer, it was decided to give the
question to the public for considquestion to the public for considection. Here it is:
Michigan beat Wisconsin; Wisconsin beat Minnesota; Minnesota
beat Nebraska; Nebraska beat
Colorado; Colorado beat Utah.
How far is it from Salt Lake to
Ann Arbor?

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KENTUCKY BANK CLOSED. Hansen, I. b. 5; M. Coffin, f. b.

The Sixth ward lightweight buckers
would like to meet any sixty-five-pound
team in the city. Those prefer ny to challenge should call on George Mooran, 464
West Sixth South street.

Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 18.—The Lenora National bank at Moorehead ciosed
its doors today. The bank was chainged
from a state institution about one year
ago and had a capital of \$25,69.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

IN TIGER'S TAIL

At St. Louis—St. Louis and St. Louis—St. Louis—St ty, 14; Missouri university, 10. At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 12; Wis-

Trinity, 0.
At Providence, R. I.-Brown, 56;
University of Vermont, 0.
At Washington - Bucknell, 18; Georgetown, 0.

At Cincinnati—Carlisle, 34; Cincinnati, 5.
At Pittsburg—Western University of Pennsylvania, 51; Ohio Medical University, 45.
At Annapolis—Navy, 22; Virginia,

At St. Paul-Minnesota, 35; Nebraska, 0.

At Chicago—Chicago, 44; Illinois, 0.

At Portland—Multnomah Athletic
club, 0; Sherman Indians, 0.

At Ithaca—Columbia, 12; Cornell, 6.

At Indianapolis—Shortidge High
school, 6; Louisville Male High schol,

At Galesburg, Ill.—Knox college, 18; Lake Forest, 5. At Appleton, Wis.—Lawrence, 59; Bling, 6

ern Reserve, 0.
At Wooster, O.-Wooster universi-

At Wooster, O.—Wooster university, 39; Allegheny, 6.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 44; Drake, 0.
At Tiffin, O.—Heidelberg, 6; Loralne, Athletic, 9.
At Chicago—Northwestern, 37;
Michigan Agricultural, 11.
At Columbus—Ohlo, 28; Oberlin, 9.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, 40;
Wahash, 6. At Gambier, O .- Kenyon, 17; Otter-

bein, 0.

At Fargo, N. D.—North Dakota,
6; Fargo Agricultural, 6.

At Notre Dame—Notre Dame uniersity, 22; Bennett Medical college, At Atlanta, Ga.-Georgia Technic-

ology, 46; University of Georgia, 0. • At Birmingham—University of Ala-At Birmingham—University of Alabama. 30; Auburn, 0.

In Indianapolis—Depauw university, 11; Butler college, 6.

At Richmond, Ind.—Eartham, 22;

Rose Polytechnic Institute, 13.

At Madison—Wisconsin freshmen, 10; Chicago freshmen, 0.

At Boulder—University of Colorado, 30; Washburn university, 5.

Team Selected to Represent Salt Lake in Coming Inter-City Match.

she was able to wear down her opponent and at the same time make matters interesting. So fast did Hutchinson rush his men that it looked as though the orange was surely going to lose its feet, and it required Princeton's hymn, "For Old Nassau," to bring about some of the stone wall defense for which Old Nassau is noted. A few minutes before the end Princeton rallied and carried the ball to the Yale ten-yard line, there to lose it on a fumble. Yale, to get out of danger, resorted to a kick, but it covered only thirty-three yards, and a fair catch gave Tooker his opportunity to win glory and for the Princeton side to score.

Pitches Forty Innings Without Allowing a Run-Essick Also Scores a Shutout.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.-The pitching of Tozer today, together with the good work of the team behind him, shut out Seattle. Today's game makes forty-four successive innings that Tozer has pitched successive innings that Tozer has pitched without allowing the opposing team a run. This lacks but one inning of equalling the world's record of forty-five innings, now held by Chesbro, Score:

R. H. E. S. 5 12 0
Seattle 5 5 4
Batteries—Tozer and Eager; Vickers, Jones and Frary.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The locals found Essick so puzzling today that up to the last of the eighth only one hit had been made against him. So a shutout was churged up to the home team. The visitors got their hits when runners were on bases. Score:

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San Jose, Cal. Nov. 18.—Keefe's pitching was the feature of today's baseball game between the Oakland and Tacoma coast league teams, which was won by Tacoma, 3 to 9. An infield error allowed one of the Oakland men to reach first base and he died there. Score:

2. H. E. 3 4 1

Socker Game at Park City.

er and Hackett.

The Salt Lake "Socker" team sees to Park City this morning to play the 'ast seneduled game of the state league series. Park City has a strong team and it expects to give the visitors a hard run for the two points at stake. If Salt Lake is victorious it means that it will tie with Eureka for the state championship. The | P. W. L. D. F. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D. P. T. A. 1 | P. W. L. D

Victory for Fifth Ward Buckers. . 143 176 138 The Fifth Ward Buckers beat the Sixth 150 170 170 ward Scrubs yesterday by a score of 15 750 790 805 South and Second West.

LET AMERICAN FOOTBALL ALONE

SOME STRAIGHT TALK.

by, as our baseball is unlike cricket.

Most of the aftacks, I notice, have been made by anglomaniacs—people who wall like to see America taken firmly by the scruff of the neck and remodeled after

scruff of the neck and remodeled after old England.

We don't want to be English, don't you know? We are fairly well satisfied to have Bunker hill without a statue of King George on the crest of it. We like our own games of football and baseball, and most of us would as soon move to Germantown Junction as go to see cricket of Rugby. The English games are too slow for us. Why, if they played baseball in England the renner would have to present a letter of introduction and make an appointment by mail bend make an appointment by mail beore he could run down to first base.
There is something fine about the batlefield strategy of our football, the
plendid team work of the eleven men,
he occasional grandstand runs and indiidual places.

Some of the people who would like to have us all English point out the supposed fact that nothing counts but brute strength in our game; that there is no headwork employed. To these I recommend half an hour at trairing quarters while the coach, at his blackboard, is

Match.

Sait Lake bowlers have at last selected the team which will represent this city in the inter-city telegraph match to be pulled off next Saturday night. A list of the names was forwarded to Secretary Jenkins of the Western Bowling congress, last evening, as follows: Zimmerman. Probert, Hanes, Zehring, A. W. Stewart; Talmantes and Mays, substitutes.

The names of the Butte team were received yesterday, as follows: Sheehan, Ellis, McMillan Ritchey, Kirkpatrick; Van Ellis and Taylor, substitutes.

Manager G. M. Reid of the Garnitateam of Denver has written that his team will compete in this match. In its lineup is Gamble, one of Salt Lake's crack bowlers last season.

Vice President Zehring of the Western Bowling congress is in receipt of letters from both Denver and Butte stating that these two towns will vote for Salt Lake for the Bowling congress next spring.

TOZER IS CHASING RECORD RABBIT IS NO COWARD

Colorado Animal Attacks Hound When Cornered and Puts Him to Flight.

They say the rabbit is a coward. But et Brigadier General Andrew S. Burt, U S. A., retired, tell his story of one that

was not. "During an experience of thirty-two was not.

"Durking an experience of thirty-two years on the great plains of the far west." said the general, "I made quite a study of the habits and customs of animals in their wild state, and of all the animals that live from hand to mouth. Brer Rabbit seems to be especially defenseless and the most eagerly sought after. Yet at has been my experience that harmless bunny will fight on occasion and look fierce enough to scare a camel.

"On a ranch in Cottonwood Arroya, just south of Pueblo, where I was once stationed, was a shepherd dog that nevertired of playing with the numerous cottontails that dwelt under the cacti and in the big rock ledges thereabout. The dog was always it, for he never caught any rabbits; but evening he flushed one in a millet patch and tore across a dry creek bed after it, pretty close behind, but not gaining to any encouraging extent.

"Just as he rushed past a large cane

but not gaining to any encouraging extent.

"Just as he rushed past a large cane cactus a big rabbit flashed out like a gray streak and hit him a solid thump in the side. Its onslaught was so sudden and well timed that Mr. Dog lost his footing, rolled over on the hillside with a yelp, scrambled to his feet and raced headlong for the camp with his tail between his legs. The rabbit watched him go and then hopped back under the cactus again, squatted on his haunches, wagged his nose and washed his face with his paws in quiet contentment of a victory gained. After that that shepherd dog always viewed that particular spot with suspicion and it is doubtful if he ever knew what hit him." "Just as he rushed past a large cane cactus a big rabbit flashed out like a gray streak and hit him a solid thump in the side. Its onstaught was so sudden and well timed that Mr. Dog lost his footing, rolled over on the hillside with a yelp, scrambled to his feet and raced the headlong for the earny with his tail between his legs. The rabbit watched him go and then hopped back under the cactus again, squatted on his haunches, wagged his nose and washed his face with his paws in quiet contentment of a victory gained. After that that shepherd dog always viewed that particular spot with suspicion and it is doubtful if he ever knew what hit him."

FOR SALE IN POPPERTON.

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FOR SALE IN POPPERTON.

The Billie-Go-Throughs Win.

The Billie-Go-Throughs defeated the Third West Elephants yesterday by a score of 10 to. The elephant is down.

provements. They are such snaps
-you can hear them snap. Bell
2044 Z and 952. Office 75 W. 2d
South. "The popperton man."

The Billic-Go-Throughs defeated the Third West Elephants yesterday by a score of 10 to 0. The elephantine clowd left the grounds before the game was over as a result of their impending defeat.

Salt Lake High school. In fact, there was a marked improvement in the weak places brought out during the previous games in which the High school boys participated. Had the last half been a half-minute longer Ogden surely would have crossed the line for still another touchdown. Fumbles were numerous on both sides, but in this direction the local boys were the most off-color. It was an easy thing and they grew somewhat careless on this account. PAST WEEK WITH

THE BOWLERS

At West Point-West Point, 34; If You Don't Want to Play It, Stay Records Made by Ten-Pin Artists in this account. Championship Race.

SOCKER GAME TOO SLOW A. W. SMITH LEADS LOCALS

NEW YORK WRITER DEALS OUT LAWRENCE THAYNE HEAD MAN IN MURRAY LEAGUE.

The league leaders are gradually drawpassionate viewpoint of a man at a rol- ing closer as the bowling season of the recent flurry of abuse directed at our though A. W. Smith still holds his place

greatest amateur game has been somewhat intemperate, says a well known New York sporting writer,
American intercollegiate football is a purely American game. It is as unlike the English football, association or Rugby, as our baseball is unlike cricket.

A. W. Smith, B. M 15 196 12-15 62 10 8 10	five yards on a fumble. On a second
McLeod, Tux 6 190 5-6 21 29 4 6	fumble by Orden the bell was received
Price, C	fumble by Ogden the ball was regained
Talamantes, Tux12 187 8-12 43 4) 1: 12	by Tavey, who made a fifteen-yard run.
Probert, C15 187 8-15 52 79 12 7	Brownell then brought his sure foot
Zehring, Sen15 186 11-15 61 62 19 8	into play for a punt to the Soldiers,
Downing, Sen15 184 5-15 59 2 11 2)	who were unable to advance the ball.
G. Smith, Tux15 182 9 15 8 62 10 20	The boys from Fort Douglas were
Mays, B. M	forced to punt on their five-yard line,
S. Spitz. B	
Hon s, B M	after which Murphy skirted the end
Whitney, C15 176 9-15 52 66 10 22	for another touchdown. Ogden kicked
Allen, Tux	off to Stewart on the ten-yard line.
S. M. Wi liams, RR. 15. 173 14-15 5 64 14 22	Stewart then made the best play of the
Zimmerman, B. M 15 174 3-15 51 65 16 18	day for the Soldiers by advancing the
Dedekind, Mo15 173 2-1 50 61 16 25	ball to Ogden's twenty-five-yard line.
Bellinger, Sen15 171 10-15 9 5 15 31	Fort Douglas then lost on downs.
Crabbe, Mo15 171 2-15 52 54 19 25	
Kemp, St	Brownell punted and the ball was re-
Wilson, C	covered by Craig for Ogden through a
Todd, Mo	fumble on the part of the Soldiers.
Williams, C. S., B.M.15 163 8-15 49 9 14 28	Craig then carried the ball over for an-
Barratt, Sen 9 168 5-9 22 43 6 19	other touchdown, making the score 23
C. E. Stevenson, Mo.12 166 8 12 3) 62 8 21	to 0 in Ogder's favor.
Skidmore, Sen15 166 3-15 47 58 16 29	to vin Ogder, a ravor.
Evans, C	Ogden Scores Some More.
Nelson, R. R	
Ames, Mo 9 165 2-9 26 38 3 23	The sixth touchdown was made by
Ausherman, B12 164 3-12 36 46 18 22	Brownell breaking through the line with
Martin, R. R	great force. Then came a series of and
D. Spitz, B 9 160 6-9 22 40 9 19	runs, Craig and Carlson doing
Rich, St 6 160 1-6 18 13 7 12	most of the work, and, after several line
Walton, Tux	bucks, the ball was advanced to within
Dunn, R. R	seven yards of the goal. Brownell again
Howe, B 9 154 2-9 20 40 10 20	plunked through the line for a touch-
Mayer, St	down. Score 35 to 0. The ball was then
Pearson, R. R12 152 10-12 34 37 13 35	carried up and down the field and Ogden
O. J. Smith, St15 151 12-15 35 60 11 41	had the ball again within seven yards
Hull, Tux 9 145 7-9 23 28 6 33	the opponents' gral when time was call al.
R. Stevenson, St 9 143 5-9 21 29 4 36	Out of six goals Brownell of Ogden
Stiehl, B	kicked five. The Soldiers played hard,
	but appeared to lack experience, Thomp-
Murray League Averages.	son, Stevenson and Stewart were the
	stars. For Ogden, Brownell, Tavey, Mur-
The official averages for the Murray	phy, Craig, Carlson and Campbell carried
league are as follows:	off the honors. Mortensen, the new addi-
Lawrence Thayne 12 157	tion to Ogden, played a strong game, but
Lawrence Thayne 12 157	met with an accident which compelled
Ed Evans 9 150 9.2	him to withdraw from the game in favor
F. H. Murray 15 151 Ed Evans 9 150 2-3 John Erickson 15 150 3-5 H. E. Aamodt 15 149 1-3	of Myers. Workman, right half back for
H E Asmodt 15 100 1-3	the soldiers, also met with an accident,
Charley Rompf 35 144 2-5	but was able to continue after two min-
John Connors 15 143'1-5	utes' rest.
John Connors 15 143'1-5	The line-up:

Murray League Averages.

The official averages for the Murray league are as follows:

Played, Average. Lawrence Thayne F. H. Murray Ed Evans Lawrence Thayne
F. H. Murray
Ed Evans
John Erickson
H. E. Aamodt
Charley Rompf
John Connors
William Wright
Leo Winder
James Gilbert
David Lester
Fred Heistrom
C. S. Morris
Lawrence Healy
Orson Sanders
Thomas Towler
Emil Johnson
J. Emil Johnson
J. Emil Johnson
James Crellin
Thomas Davis
Orson Hanson
Carl Johnson
Frank Burgner
Charley Spencer
H. Parker
Arthur Gilbert

AWFUL CLOSE FINISH

in the Hamburg Han-

dicap.

SPORTS AT Y. M. C. A. Dell Judd Wins Mile Championship

for Seniors-Endicot Hall Takes 440-Yard Run.

Ogden. Position. Fort Douglas, Craig L. E. Merriam Scudder L. T. Heasley Meyers L. G. Gelot Poulter C. Toppins Watson R. G. Stevenson Brownell R. T. Kowletski Livingstone R. E. Miller

Dell Judd won the mile champion ship for the seniors at the Y. M. C. A evening, covering the distance in 2-8. Will Ferguson was second, in Three Horses Noses Apart at the Wire

The intermediate 440-yard run was pulled off also and was won by Endi-cot Hall, with his brother Will a close second. The time of this race was 1:03 2-5. San Francisco, Nov. 18.—The Hamburg handicap resulted in the most spectacular finish of the season. The three first were noses apart at the wire, and only the judges could pick out the winner. San Nicolas, the even money favorite, led to the stretch, where he was collared by Reservation and Lady Goodrich, While the jockey on San Nicolas was watching Reservation, Lady Goodrich slipped through next the rail and scored. She was 7 to 1 at post time. San Nicolas saved the place by a nose. Weather clear, track fast. Results:

First race, one mile—Jackfull, 162, Sullivan, 9 to 1, won; Dora I, 167, Fountain, 7 to 1, second; Eleven Bells, 162, W. Smith, 2 to 1, third. Time—1:43, Montana Peeress, Black Cloud, Paul Whaley, Tarrigan, Tannhauser and Rey Dare also ran, Second race, one mile and a furlong—Watercure, 162, W. Smith, 2 to 2, won; San Francisco, Nov. 18 .- The Hamburg

Entries for the handball tournament in singles closed last evening ,and it was found that twenty-five enthusiasts had entered. The drawings will be made and the first game played tomorhad entered. row. From this date the tournament will be rapidly pushed until it is over, when the doubles tournament will start. As practically all of the entries have been in practice for some time it is expected some fast games will result.

The basket ball committee is at work arranging for a basket ball tournament to be played among the different teams of the Y. M. C. A. This, it is thought, will be accomplished in a short time, when this sport will open with a boom the association rooms.

Next Saturday night, the seniors will run the two-mile championship, while the intermediates will have the 880

Parker and Thompson Draw. Spokane. Wash, Nov. 18.—Kid Parker and Maurice Thompson of Butte fought twenty fast rounds to a draw before the Pastime Athletic club last night. The referee's decision was popular.

yard championship.

Sockers to Give Dance.

The Salt Lake association football eam has arranged a concert and dance for next Friday night. The object is to raise funds to help the club to pop-ularize the sport.

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